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# The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

## H-C Queen Janice Will Reign



Queen Janice I. (left), Madison, S. D. Junior, is admired by her court (below). Named last night at Kastle Kapers, the new regent will be crowned between halves of today's game.

Reading clockwise from the upper left-hand corner, the attendants include Janet Reinhardt, senior; Ruth Adix, Mavis Johnson and Jackie Sale, juniors; and Gretchen Krieger, senior.

The royal coronation will take place between halves at this afternoon's Homecoming game with Lions when Betty von Fischer Becker, last year's regent, will present the crown and scepter.

—Staff photo by FRED LUTS

## Revealed At Kastle Kapers, New Regent Crowned Today

By Millie Schultz

Chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities of 1953 is Janice Goeman, junior from Madison, S. D. She was selected by popular vote of the student body at final elections Tuesday and was revealed for the first time last night at the climax of Kastle Kapers program.

At the coronation ceremonies during the half of this-afternoon's game, the queen will be presented the crown of royalty by Betty von Fischer Becker, 1952 monarch.

### Bombhoff Leads Queen

The six candidates were escorted to the stage last night by "W" club members, after which Barry Bombhoff, senior and president of the "W" club, led the queen to the royalty throne, where she was presented a bouquet of roses by Eric Biederman, student body president.

Attendants comprising the court are seniors Gretchen Krieger of Mason City and Janet Reinhardt of Nauvoo, Ill., and juniors Ruth Adix, Waterloo; Mavis Johnson, Pockhontas; and Jacqueline Sale, Waverly.

### Janice BME Aspirant

Standing 5'4" tall, the brown-haired beauty is working for a bachelor of music education degree. She is a two-year member of the Wartburg college band and was chosen recently as its secretary-treasurer. Along with these activities she takes minutes for Pi Sigma and Music Appreciation club, as well as being a member of Future Teachers.

With her engaging smile, the blue-eyed 19-year-old has had other experiences in the art of monarchy. She was an attendant in last year's student body project court, and was 1951 junior-senior banquet queen of Madison high school.

(Other Homecoming Stories and Pictures Inside.)



Homecoming Issue — Welcome Back, Alumni

# Senate Agrees To Back Union

By Bill Altmann

Student Senate agreed unanimously Monday to recommend aid for the Memorial union as student body project for the first semester. The issue will come up for student vote Thursday, Nov. 12.

At the same time, however, Senate expressed a general disapproval of present union plans—especially as to lack of room and a general absence of the Senate recommendation will be passed on to Ed Prapo, junior and project chairman, who will make up a ballot for consideration by the student body containing the union and several other proposed projects. Senate suggested that if students' money is to be collected for the union, it should be directed toward the purchase of recreational facilities.

Dave Bracklin, senior and one of three student representatives in the building committee, presented the proposal made by that group at its last meeting. Senate class satisfaction a rose mainly from the apparent limitations of space which the present union plans offer.

"It's our feeling," said student body president Eric Biederman, "that we don't want a building which is going to prove entirely inadequate in a few years."

**'Realize Difficulties'**  
"We realize the difficulties involved in trying funds for the union," he continued, "but we'd rather wait till we have enough for something we can be proud of and something that will last for a long time."

Among specific points on which Senate passed along resolutions to the building committee were the enlargement of cafeteria seating, the priority of Senate and publications offices over public relations offices and addition of bowling alleys, ping-pong tables and pool tables.

**Can't Find Too Small**  
Although the proposed cafeteria has a capacity of 300, twice as large as the present eat, Senate felt that the room would also serve as a banquet hall, in which case more room would be needed.

Senate's opinions will be handed on to the building committee, which is scheduled to meet some time this week, as being representative of student opinion. The committee will be faced with reading a decision by Tuesday, Nov. 3, when the Board of Regents meets here.

Student representatives to the building committee are George Kriger, junior, Bracklin and Biederman.

## 3 Attend Meeting

Several members of the music faculty will attend a conference of the Iowa Music Teachers Association at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Monday.

Attending the meeting are Dr. Edwin Larnach, head of the music department; Robert Larson, vocal director; and Ernest Hagen, instrumentalist.

Salome Stravinsky, piano artist, is scheduled for a performance in the evening.

## Nat. Teacher Tests Open To Applicants

National teacher examinations, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1954. Deadlines for student applications is Jan. 15.

The one-day testing session will include a common examination, which embraces professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning, plus a limited number of optional tests to demonstrate mastery of special subjects.

Application forms and bulletins of information may be obtained by interested and qualified students from schools or officials or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 302, Princeton, N. J.

## Science Foundation Offers Fellowships For Grad Students

National Science Foundation recently announced plans to award 750 fellowships for graduate and post-doctoral study in the sciences for the coming academic year. Any student planning to study for a master's degree is eligible for one of these scholarships.

Awarded solely on the basis of ability, the scholarships are offered in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including physical anthropology, psychology, physical geography and interdisciplinary fields.

Selections of Fellows will be made on the basis of aptitude and achievement, academic records and recommendations regarding each candidate's abilities. Final selection of winners will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Deadline for all graduate applications is Jan. 4, 1954. Detailed information and application forms may be secured from the Fellowship office, National Research Council, 4701 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

## Navy Invades Wed., Officers To Counsel

A naval visitation team will be on campus Wednesday for interested students to discuss possible careers in the navy. Lieutenants Carol and Jung of the navy's officer procurement program will head the delegation from Omaha.

Members of the group will also include a Wave officer and an enlisted man.

Several students are now participating in the naval program, having been induced to do so by similar teams which have visited the campus in past years.

Those attracted to the Marine Corps will have an opportunity to discuss the matter with Marine Captain Bechler when he comes in Wartburg Nov. 19. The Marines also have representatives among the student body as a result of earlier visits.

## Schumacher Will Give Sunday Sermons As Homecoming Events Come To Close

Recently recognized as an outstanding civic and community leader, Rev. A. C. Schumacher of Des Moines will deliver the sermons Sunday for the services to be held at St. Paul's at 8 and 10:45 a.m. as one of the highlights of the remaining Homecoming program.

Mr. Schumacher, a Wartburg grad of 1940, is pastor of the driving force mission of Windsor Heights Lutheran church in a Des Moines suburb. Also actively engaged in youth work and counseling, Pastor Schumacher is chairman of the Iowa district assembly committee and a member of the Iowa Lutheran Welfare Society board.

Sunday last evening will be the annual Homecoming banquet at St. Paul's parish hall with 21 young men and women of Cedar Rapids as speaker, Gilbert Niss, Wartburg graduate of '32 and assistant to the parish relations director, will act as toast master.

The calendar of events continues after services Sunday with open house from 12:45-3:30 p.m. in both on- and off-campus buildings.

Climaxing Wartburg's 1953 Homecoming will be Verdi's Italian opera production, "Il Trovatore," by the Charles Wagner Opera company at 8 p.m. in the Knight's gymnasium.

Students are asked to be on campus that afternoon in order to appear for their pictures. With the larger groups listed first, schedules will be posted next week and will also appear in next week's TRUMPET.

**Group Pics Nov. 1**

Organizational group pictures for the Veterans will be taken in the Little Theater, Sunday, Nov. 1, from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m., according to George Hanusa, senior and Veterans editor.

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## Centennial Hall Progressing; Iowa Women Furnish Lounge

Work on Centennial hall, new women's dorm, is progressing rapidly as workers rush to complete the inclosing of the building before cold weather sets in. The done, winter months will be devoted to the interior with Aug. 1, 1954, set as the date of completion, according to the contractor.

Pres. C. H. Becker reports that the financial situation of the \$345,000 project is sound and that all funds have either been received or subscribed for.

**Women Donate Cash**  
Two district of the Women's Missionary Federation has undertaken to furnish the lounge and has already donated \$5,000 for that purpose. In addition it is now asking each of its chapters to contribute another dollar to the fund.

Mrs. Louis Beck and Mrs. Louis Bender have been appointed by the president of the Iowa district to assist the building committee in selecting the furnishings for the lounge.

Ruth Adix and Janice Goeman, juniors, are student representatives on the committee to furnish the building while Mrs. Horace Hertzen, dean of women, and Ernest Opperman, dean of students, represent the faculty.

**Grad Furnishes Room**  
Individual rooms in the new structure will be furnished by 53 individual donors, and an alumnus of 1889, John Loeber of Defiance, Ohio, is furnishing the guestroom.

"Special memorial plaques will be placed in the hall for 48 persons who contributed one thousand dollars or more," noted Dr. Becker. Faintness of the plaques will be made available at a later date.

## Mobile Sculpture Display Features Odds, Ends; 'Vision Ticklers' Puzzle Luther Hall Viewers

By Shirley Sekas  
Weird twists of wire adorned with net, trinkets and colors comprise the mobile sculpture display and puzzle the minds of onlookers. These so-called "vision ticklers" stimulate the imagination, as illustrated by the numerous comments and reactions of Waverly students.

Created by the art education student, Miss Helen Wright, the modern sculpture is now on display in the second floor of Luther hall. The creations follow the basic style of Alexander Calder, mobile sculpture originator.

Paraphrasing a fishing theme, Dolores Boz, sophomore, accorded variety through movement and ingenious use of such materials as a fly, cork, fish net and books.

Dale Lohmer, junior, labeled the above creation "A fisherman using a fly rod which was tangled up in the tree, while in the process of fishing."

Freshman Lorraine Rienecke's exhibit expressed an atmosphere of fall, with accents situated at the base of a lacy yellow pattern. Included in the creations of Mrs. Mildred McChewell, freshman, are a Christmas tree and a seal riding the crest of a wire wave.

Wanda Montgomery, sophomore, reflected the mobiles having a recognizable subject—like the fish which Eleanor Micromyrm, freshman, fashioned from wire and black net.

A twist of wire painted magoon with miniature pinwheels dangling from the central portion constitutes the design of Bonita Brad, freshman, while the wing bell of Gertrude Lehnkuhl, freshman, consists of a spiral of copper wire from which are suspended colorful clay balls.

Although remarks such as, "They're odd," or "What is it?" are the first which greet the abstract creations, students generally are amazed by the modern designs. Lehnkuhl, freshman, such unusual yet common materials.

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Carol Balling, sophomore, instructs an attentive group of fourth graders at Irving school in Waverly. Keeping close check is Mrs. Norm Finley, regular teacher of the group.

## Apprehensive But Eager, Student Teachers Start Work

By Orichen Kriger

"It's interesting, but when do you find time to do anything else?"

Mary Keller, two-year student teacher at Lincoln school,

echoed the sentiments of all the student teachers launching on their first endeavor in the teaching world.

Throughout the Waverly schools, as well as high schools in Denver, Redkey and Shell Rock, practice teachers have invaded the classroom.

Under the direction of Herbert Ness and Miss Stella Austero, both of the education department, students are now preparing to take over.

If you should step into the Howard Boese's trailer these days, you would probably wonder whether students or teachers live there. Unit plans, lesson plans and the grading of papers present weighty problems at times.

As most novice teachers discover, the work is interesting, but it keeps them busy. Boese is teaching English in the Waverly high school and his wife Evelyn is teaching health to the eighth grade in the same school. Both are seniors here.

Most student teachers are pleased to be able to put into practice all the facts and theories uncovered in hours of classroom work, but are apprehensively awaiting their first attempt.

"Teaching is a challenge. One day is never like the previous one—no chance to get into a rut!" Mrs. Norm Finley, fourth grade teacher at Irving, said in previewing teaching for student applicants.

Sig Becker, senior, has already discovered this about her third graders in Lincoln:

"The youngsters set so grow up—it's going to be hard to keep ahead of them. But I do think this is going to be the most enjoyable course I've taken," stated Sig.

"The biggest problem for me and probably all the student teachers is time," stated Ives Embrecht, sophomore, while walking down to class at Irving. "I would devote more time to teaching and have fewer worries about college classes, 70 feel as if I were accumulating more work."

"It's going to be fun, though," chimed in Carol Balling. "I'm really looking forward to it!"

—Photo by Agor





# Union Causes Student Dilemma

Dilemmas aren't unusual things around here—rather, they are almost synonymous with the name of Wartburg. Go back through the history of the school and you will find scores of seemingly unsurmountable situations which were eventually overcome.

However, most of these dilemmas were concerned with administrative, curricular or ethical questions. Right now Wartburg students, whether they realize it or not, are about to be placed in a dilemma of a different type.

Most of them know that efforts are under way to build a student union. And many know that the student body project this year may very likely be directed towards the building of that union.

At a meeting of Student Senate Monday evening tentative plans were presented to that body by the Senate representative to the building committee. The consensus at the meeting showed a great deal of dissatisfaction with the tentative plans.

Students felt that there was too small an allotment for space for recreation and wondered whether Senate and publications of-

fices were not being pushed out altogether. They want the union to be built as soon as possible, but without sacrificing their ideals of what the union should be.

They do not want a building which will, in a few years, be completely obsolete, cramped and inefficient. They want a structure which, since it's to be a student union, will be something students can be proud of.

But, above all, they want to have a voice in the actual planning process—not just a squeak, but a full-throated voice. They realize that the building program is hampered immeasurably by the "No Amortization" rule of the American Lutheran church, and they want to do their utmost to change it—without using the plans of an inadequate union as their weapon.

If the students choose to support the union as it is being planned now, they will be boosting something which they do not really want. If they refuse to give their support and come out against the present plans, there might not be a union here for many years.

That's the dilemma—anyone have a solution?

## Paper Adds Congratulations

Perhaps it's too early for a congratulatory message to the football team at this time. Maybe it will run the Knights' morale as they face the second half of a rugged season.

Perhaps—but then, student sentiment seems to run in a different direction, as evidenced by Monday's demonstration. Apparently the fact that at last Wartburg has a team that wins more than two games in a single season and carries off a trophy has inspired a feeling of gratitude in the student spectators' hearts.

And so the TRUMPET is going out on a limb by giving the team its congratulations. No matter how little the north division title stands for in the currently dehydrated league, no matter how much greater an honor it would be to overcome Loras today, no matter how small a division title seems when a conference title is in the offing—still, the Wartburg eleven has done something which none of its predecessors have succeeded in doing since football was inaugurated here.

Coach Johansen's men have won a football title. That's what counts. Congratulations and good luck this afternoon and in the future.

## For 2 Cents I'd...

By Jerry Haver

Homecoming, 1953. Saturday morning at 8:30.

A group of weary-eyed students are crumpled about the Den tables. Hark! One of them speaks the immortal words of the day—"Been to bed yet?" His companion, who is sitting on a chair chafing all laws of gravity and equilibrium gives the answer, "Nuts!"

Clet Nerenhausen is over in the corner shuffling various commit-tees for the far corners of the campus. He leans through a notebook, checking... thinking... and rechecking... and finally he files it in the abnray, lights a match and sighs, "It's useless!"

Over by the gym there's a line of float frames. Lifeless students are still stuffing napkins in chicken wire and pounding nails in strategic places.

And time creeps on. With a few shouts the parade is in movement, weaving down the street. Whoopee floats waved too much oh, well, didn't have much of a chance anyway. Hey! Look over there! Is that float going to make it under the light wires? Push, push, shuck, shuck from knapsack to regular size in one snick.

The queen's feet roll by. Flash bulbs flash, clicking cameras click, cheering crowds cheer, and the smiling queen smiles. Oh, glorious day.

A quick hunch. A quick up of coffee. A quick cigarette and the student body rushes to the Waverly stadium for the game of the year. Muffled roars of "Dunk the Duhawks" can be heard in the background.

"There's the team!" The crowd rises, the stands fall and the hand plays. Yes sir, Wartburg looks good out there today. Loras is playing hard too... It's been a close game all the way. There's the gun. It's over—it's over—we've...

A quick dash back to the Den. A quick up of coffee. A quick cigarette. A quick hunch, a quick lean, a worn-out car, and we're off to the airport. "Go boy, meet here!" Who everyone carries back for the fireman's speech, speech, speech, speech. It's done.

A trip back to the campus to change clothes and we're not for an evening of... da... da... da... yes! And as the clock nears ten, our heroes glide back to the campus, say goodnight to their dates... in various ways... and head for the dormitory.

You can just catch their parting words, "Gosh, I'm tired."

And now, all that remains is the Monday morning dream.

## GLOBE GOSSIP

By Bob Kodres

## Big 4—Now Or Never?

A wrong move on the political chessboard today would have much more serious consequences in world affairs than ever before. If we fail to calculate our opponent's moves with prophetic foresight, we can easily lose our advantageous position. Great insight is needed at this stage of the game.

Sir Winston Churchill, truly the most experienced statesman of our day, has prepared a meeting between the Big Four. A man who has done his utmost to preserve western civilization from its dangerous adversaries has come to the conviction that now is the opportune moment to try to establish contact with the Melenkov regime.

His mastery alone at this delicate game should force us to seriously consider such a proposal. Our leadership must weigh the pros and cons and then make a penetrating insight, remembering that the history of tomorrow is the judge of their actions today.

Secretary Dulles has taken a rather pessimistic view of the outcome of such a meeting. Russia, according to this view, will only gain propaganda material and become more united with the satellite hies. Melenkov reportedly will gain some popularity, thus insuring his mastership.

Churchill believes that the west should grasp this opportunity of Melenkov's weak position to negotiate a truce in cold war. Even if such a conference should fail, however, the west cannot be blamed for refusing to meet with the soviets. After such a failure public opinion will certainly back the European defense community with much more fervor.

An expert prophecy of the outcome of such a meeting claims that Melenkov will enjoy more popularity as a leader. If he appears in the same photograph with Churchill and Eisenhower, however, may suffer some criticism on its bargaining ability.

West has handed its heart after realizing that Stalin cleverly bargained for peace with his share. The cold war will undoubtedly continue, adds the same expert, but the hot tension which exists presently will be eased.

What will our next move be at this critical stage of the game? We'll get the answer in a few weeks.

## Footnotes To Faith:

### Don't Just Talk About It—Practice It!

By Don Smith

"Ficus Palmyra!"

These two words could symbolize many of Wartburg's discussions. Everywhere can be heard theological discussions with "I don't see" and "What did Christ teach?" is the "I don't see" literally true. These discussions are held on Tuesday after dinner. Sometimes a solution is found to a problem, but many times not. Regardless of whether or not they end in a decision, the arguments always seem to continue.

These discussions are good and can be helpful to a person's faith. But discussions alone are not enough. We must "live Christ." Our personal lives should exemplify Christ and His teachings. Christ did not come upon this earth to give intellectual giants something to argue about.

He came to give man a way of life—a way to eternal salvation.

The Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and the Lord's parables were given entirely for this end, not for some future generation to debate on. Christ gave us these to strengthen our lives as God.

How many times did Christ reprove the Pharisees for arguing with the Sadducees? If we change, we who lived strictly within God's laws, were wrong, how much more wrong are we for only talking and not doing.

The greatest commandment is "Love your neighbor, even as I (Christ) loved you." Let us vow to do this. Every chance we have, let us help our fellow man. Don't just talk about it, but also "live Christ."

Our act of Christian love is worth more to God than all the intellectual and theological arguments in the world.

## Wartburg's Week

Monday, Oct. 26	8 a.m.—College worship, St. Paul's, the Rev. A. C. Schuchman	8:45 p.m.—Chapel
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## AT END OF ROAD

## H-C Chairman Praises Committees

By B. F. Mirts  
Chet Nerenhausen, junior and Homecoming chairman, arrived at the end of the trail this weekend as months of planning materialized into the 1953 Homecoming festivities.

During the summer Nerenhausen studied last year's reports of Homecoming and picked his sub-chairmen. When school started the committee met and decided upon a theme.

"After that, the individual committees carried the ball and I really didn't have too much to do," confessed Nerenhausen.

## Head Of Initiative

A speech from George, Wils, Nerenhausen was chairman of last year's initiative and also head of the student body project which brought in funds of over \$1,000. Besides being an active member of House Sacks, he has appeared in several Wartburg Players productions.

"Although there were no tremendous changes in the Homecoming activities from last year, we did unify Kastle Kapers under a general theme instead of presenting a number of individual skits," Nerenhausen commented. "Also, we had more hands and floats in the parade than ever before, which made it one of the best in Wartburg's history."

## Credit To Sub-Chairmen

With his week over except for a final report, Nerenhausen gives all the credit of Homecoming preparations to his sub-chairmen and their committees.

"Without the hard work and full cooperation of the students and committees, as well as the backing of the public relations office and the administration, Homecoming could not have been a success," he concluded.



Chet Nerenhausen, Oconto, Wis., junior, grins happily while making out his Homecoming report. He is seated at the typewriter in his trailer court home.

## Baehr, 1950 Grad, Lost Year's Queen To Crown New Monarch Receives Promotion

Donald Baehr, 1950 Wartburg graduate, recently received a position as superintendent of quality productions in the U.S. Gypsum plant at Plaster City, Calif.

Prior to his promotion, Baehr had been a chemist with the same corporation at Fort Dodge. At his new location, he will be in charge of supervising the quality of all the company's finished products.

## Kinsman, Engineer, To Talk On Radar

Richard Kinsman, an engineer for General Electric, will be featured on the Science club program at its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Grossmann hall lounge.

"Presently working as a civilian technician at the air base south of Waverly, Mr. Kinsman will explain what radar is, how it works and its significance in defense," stated Dorothy Ager, junior and publicity director.

All students interested are invited, even though they haven't made application to the club.

## Field Trip Looms Soon

Plans collected on field trips by members of the nature study class are now being exhibited in the nature study display case on the third floor of Luther hall.

A committee composed of Freshmen Barbara Hennrich, Sally Johnson, June Fisher, Lorraine Hiesche, Arlene Rudolph and Nancy Williams is in charge of the displays.

## North Hall Lifts Face, Changes Colors, As Paintbrush Fever Infects Roomers

By B. F. Mirts

With Homecoming activities occupying everyone's time, North hall roomers have taken on an extra load this week by painting their rooms. Taking notice of the improvements on campus and the Homecoming theme, North hall men decided they should take action.

"It all started when Chet and Paul Wittenberg painted their room," said Walter Pliginsk, senior. "After that it was a chain reaction."

## Men Provide Labor

Before, the rooms were all the same colors, but now each room is painted according to the occupant's own color scheme. Although the men are giving their labor, the administration is paying for the paint.

"When it came to choosing colors, some guys were worse than a bunch of women," stated Ray Eberhard, senior, as he thought back to the time when orders for paint were taken.

"Man, it took four of us more time to agree on our final colors than it took to paint the room," commented Hal Grunalt, senior, as he surveyed his bright new room.

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## Few Same Colors

Although a few rooms are of the same colors, none are painted exactly like the rooms next door. Besides using varying shades of color, many occupant's trimmed their closet doors with contrasting hues.

"After this paint job, North hall will probably have to be renamed 'Rainbow Hall,'" commented Will McCasky, sophomore.

## Deaconess To Talk

Sister E. Kalk, director of the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., will speak at the chapel service Monday evening on the work of a deaconess.

Immediately after chapel, she will be available in room 207 of Luther hall to counsel prospective deaconesses and nurses for the American Lutheran church.

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## Directory Coming Soon

Proof for the 1953-54 student directory has been typed and is ready to be printed. It was announced this week.

"No definite date for release can be set, however, because the books will have to be printed by offset press in Mason City and extra time will be needed for mailing," stated Ted Heeneken, senior and editor.

## Austerud On Panel; 21 To Attend Meet

Miss Stella Austerud, of the education and geography departments, will serve as a panel member to answer questions regarding teacher certification at the northeast regional Future Teachers association conference Tuesday at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

FTA members attending from Wartburg number 21.

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# Wartburg Champs Run Into Loras At 2

## Cage Drills Under Way With 37 Out

Wartburg's newly-crowned IAC northern division champions collide with a former Iowa conference football power, Loras college, here at 2 this afternoon to highlight the 1953 Homecoming festivities.

Like the Knights, the Dubuques will put a threegame winning streak on the line at Waverly Municipal field. Comparative scores indicate the game is a virtual tossup. Wartburg spilled Luther, 14-6, against Loras 21-14 showing with the Northwesters. The Trojans, 15-0, a team Loras topped, 16-7.

**Fritschel, Lienenborn Toss**  
Wartburg grads will be watching what could well be the nation's top small-college playing line. Fred Fritschel and Wendell Lienenborn. These two talented Knights have worked their way to top spots in national football rankings. Lienenborn currently leads the country's small-college pass receivers with 347 yards in five games. Fritschel is ranked sixth in total offense and ninth

in passing.  
With only one exception, Coach North Johnson will have his crew at top physical strength. Halfback Gordie Kopitzke is still bothered by a wrenched knee and will not be ready to start. Moving in for Kopitzke will be junior Chuck Bose, who performed capably in his pinch-hit role against Boone Vista last week.

With Rose and Fritschel in the backfield will be freshman Bill Bomhoff at left half and junior Ken Westenberg at fullback.  
**Knight Line Listed**  
Up front Johnson will start Lienenborn and Terry Lenguaudero at ends, Chuck Schumann and Al Linberg at tackles, Hank Walzmann and Ray Roslund at guards and Bob Keister at center.

Quarterback Don Schneider spearheads the Loras offense with his accurate passing to end Gilbert, who last year mowed 10 scoring passes. Top ballcarriers for the Dubuques are fullbacks Dick Smith and Bernie Patterson, with Bob Lutgen, a 210-pound fullback.

Knights have yet to win a game from the Dubuque since their last meeting, in 1936 Loras smothered Wartburg, 55-6, in 1951 it won 19-0 and last year squeaked out a 14-6 decision.

### Starting Lineups

Lenguaudero, 195	A.R.	O'Brien, 195	W
Wesenberg, 193	G.T.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 195	A.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Wesenberg, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W
Keister, 173	H.G.	Shaw, 193	W

### Season's Records

12 Augsburg	24	6	54	Thomas	14
14 St. Olaf	35	7	Lewis	7	
14 Luther	6	16	Bones	Vila	7
22 Upper Iowa	9	22	Quay	14	
11 Waverly	9	13	Quay	9	

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
WARBURG	3	0	1.000
Luther	2	1	.667
Boone Vista	2	0	1.000
Upper Iowa	2	0	1.000

## 3rd Floor Finishes I-M Softball Season With 11-5 Conquest

By Ken Stark  
Grossman III applied the finishing touch to intramural softball competition Tuesday, clinching second place behind North Hall with an easy 11-5 victory over its first-round opponents.

A non-league affair saw Bud Guard anchor the Dubuques, leading the winners on top for good. Two more tallies in the second gave pitcher Don Woodley a three-run game.

It turned out to be a short-lived, however, as the Cavaliers promptly scored the cork in their bid of the second and Bob Adie's two-run circuit built in the most amazing of comebacks. It was North Hall's first defeat in more than two years of softball play.

### CONFIDENT OF VICTORY TODAY

## Gridmen Discuss Championship Hopes

By Ken Stark  
The chattering class of clerks followed by the dull thudding of helmets and pads on the locker room floor marked the end of another pregame practice for Coach Johnson's gridsters Tuesday evening.

Confident of subduing their Homecoming opponents, Loras, the players appear just as confident of sweeping the end of another pregame practice for Coach Johnson's gridsters Tuesday evening.

"We've got the material and the spirit to go all the way," commented tackle Bill Roslund as he duffed his helmet and wiped perspiration from his brow.

"That's an important thing that team spirit," added Ken Westenberg. "It goes a long way in deciding the outcome of football games." Hampered by an ankle injury for several weeks, Ken is back in top physical condition and is slated for action at his fullback slot this afternoon.

"I'm surprised at how well our line has been doing," observed guard Ev Robinson. "We seem to be turning a little every game. I hope that by the time we meet Loras we'll be at our peak."

Right-halfback Chuck Bose, a smooth talker, said from Oklahoma, sweat-soaked shirt and declared, "That was one of the toughest workouts we've had all year."

"Any workout we have is tough for you," joked Bill Bomhoff.

A new recruit to the Knight squad, Bomhoff has shown up remarkably well in past games. He is an all-around triple-threat man, who delights in giving the opposition trouble.

Sitting comfortably on the steps of the gymnasium, Linborn, Wayne Tully Schumann and Ray Roslund were talking over the situation.

"Who do you think will be the toughest, Ray—Loras or Wesleyan?" began Tully.

"Both of them will be tough," replied Ray. "I don't know, but I'm only concerned with that Loras game."

"Yeah, but I still keep thinking about winning the Iowa conference," Tully went on. "You know, Wartburg has never even come close to winning that title."

Ray pondered for a while and then said, "You're right, Tully—it's about time our football team had something to show for itself."



Resnow



Roslund

## Gridiron Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS									
Opponent	Scores	1st Downs		Rush Yds.	Ydg. Pass	Ydg. Tot.	Ydg.		
		W	O				W	O	
Augsburg	12-14	6	19	64	126	64	180	168	316
St. Olaf	14-35	10	12	70	267	121	112	191	379
Luther	14-6	10	11	139	219	101	44	240	283
Upper Iowa	21-0	8	5	70	90	149	13	219	101
Boone Vista	15-0	12	12	147	117	112	0	259	172
TOTALS	76-55	48	59	510	689	567	347	1077	1296

Individual Records	Carries	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net Yds.	Average
Rushing	42	160	39	121	2.9
Boonhoff	20	94	8	86	4.3
Fritschel	21	55	11	44	2.1
Bose	8	35	0	35	4.4
Kopitzke	12	37	8	31	2.6
Grube	7	15	0	15	2.1
Wesenberg	3	9	0	9	3.0
Kittleson	1	1	0	1	1.0
Leben	1	1	0	1	1.0
O'Brien	1	1	0	1	1.0
Margheim	1	1	0	1	1.0

Passing	Attempts	Completions	Int.	Total Yds.	T.D.'s
Boonhoff	24	29	2	460	5
Boonhoff	4	3	0	96	1
Margheim	2	1	0	2	0

Pass Receiving	Catches	Net Yards	Touchdowns
Lienenborn	16	121	0
Boonhoff	10	101	2
Fritschel	2	35	0
Bose	1	37	0
Schoeninger	1	27	0
Kopitzke	1	23	0
Reiff	1	8	0

Punting	Attempts	Blocked	Total Yds.	Average
Fritschel	22	2	751	34

Scoring	T.D.'s	Ex. Points	Att. Ex. Points	Total Points
Lienenborn	4	0	0	24
Boonhoff	0	0	0	0
Fritschel	0	10	0	8
Kopitzke	1	0	0	6
Wesenberg	1	0	0	6
Schumann	1	1	0	6



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## Knights Come Back At Half To Win, 15-0, Overcome Beavers For Division Crown

By Ted Heinicke

Rebounding from its first-half lethargy, Wartburg's cleat crew pounded out an unimpressive but division title-clutching triumph over defending Iowa conference king Buena Vista, 15-0, at Storm Lake last Saturday.

The win gave the Knights a right to face Iowa Wesleyan, southern champ, at Mt. Pleasant Saturday, Nov. 14, for IAC laurels.

Locked up effectively in the first half, the Jokers' offense took hold in the latter part of the game, in spite of 75 yards of penalties. For the first time this year, Wartburg's ground attack was successful, although passes still provided the main stimulus.

The Beavers never quite got into the game, passing up a number of scoring chances each time the Knight defense, perfect in the last two games, stiffened under pressure.

### Wartburg Fumbles

Ken Wessenberg fumbled on the second Wartburg offensive effort in the second quarter, but Buena Vista failed on downs on the Knight nine. Until late in the second quarter the game was nothing but a punting duel between Ted Fritschel and BV's Arlie Sivoged.

Then Wesleyan rushed in from his end and to smother a Sivoged boot on the BV two, which dribbled into the end zone. Sivoged fumbled on the ball and Wartburg led, 2-0.

After the second half get under way, the Knights drove from their 16 to the Beavers' five before a combination of a tight line and accurate passing stopped the momentum. The joy of BV's homecoming throng was shortlived, however, as sub John Beck bobbed on his own 22 and Ray Resnikoff pounced on the ball.

### Score By Bench

Two straight running plays by Bill Bombhoff, one for 21 yards, gave Wartburg its first score. Fritschel added the bonus point with a little over a minute left in the third quarter.

Sivoged and halfback Morris Johnson spurred BV's only serious attempt at face-saving on a drive carrying from their own 17 to the Knight 27. Liemohn again broke through to haul down passer Bill Tyson, hurting the Beavers' last bite.

Ten plays and four first downs balanced with a 15-yard penalty put the Knights on the BV 19. Fritschel tossed to Bombhoff on the goal line and the game was wrapped up. The last three minutes provided exercise for the substitutes on both squads.

## Steed Carries Tradition Of Homecoming Wins

Wartburg's Homecoming traditions have recently developed a heavy note. The champion that student body president Eric Biesermann mounted to lead this morning's parade seems to have a unique winning record all its own.

Christened Boots, the mount, owned by Miss Leola Brandt of Waverly, has carried the S-B in two previous years—50 and 52. In both those seasons, Wartburg graders came through with timely victories.

However, in '51, when this trusty mount was bypassed for another, the Knights took a trim from the latter Norwalks to the tune of 34-0.

Will Boots carry through her charge to spur the '53 cheerleaders to another Homecoming triumph? Only time will tell, but for the facts thrust from the horse's mouth the Knights have a good chance to carry on another tradition.

### STATISTICS

	W	BV
First downs	12	12
Yards rushing	147	177
Yards passing	112	0
Passes attempted	15	12
Passes completed	6	0
Passes intercepted	1	0
Total yardage	259	177
Punts	5	4
Punting average	38	26.4
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	75	15

## Dairy Keglers First With 4 Wins Wed.

Waverly Dairy moved into the top slot in the college bowling league Wednesday night after a four-game sweep from Larry Standard. Previously unbeaten Top Hat was toppled from first place by Ritchie Pontice.

In other games Bowlin and Rins Hiltpf edged by Meyer's Drug and First National. Bowlin's Barry Kline pulled the high game with a 266, and John Krellick of Waverly Dairy captured high series with a 540. High team honors went to Waverly Dairy with a 2,554.

Team	W	L
Waverly Dairy	12	0
Top Hat Cleaners	12	4
First National	12	4
Meyer's Drug	9	7
Ritchie Pontice	9	7
Waverly Bowl Inn	9	7
First National Bank	9	7
Larry's Standard Service	6	10

## Phy Ed Program Enlarged; Coeducation Gains Acclaim



Photo by AACC

Bonice Danneman and Rosie Gebers, sophomores, take careful aim during a recent archery class. Other members of the group await their turns to try for bull-eyes.

With the addition of archery to the program, Wartburg's physical education department now offers nine different activities to its students for the initial half of the first semester.

Nearly two-thirds of the student body is participating—781 women and 226 men—according to Ax Bundgaard, head of the department.

### 4 Good Sports Active

Among the activities of the coeducational group are golf, tennis, badminton and archery. Offered to the men are trampolining, speedball and touch football. Soccer, trampolining and girls' hockey are presented for the women.

Heading the women's classes is Miss Aveline Langrock. Football coach Norm Johnson takes charge of most of the men's classes.

Self-instructor is Noll Phipps,

pro, at the Waverly country club. "I enter these golf classes," commented Phipps. "Each one is different than the one before."

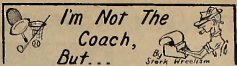
Paul Will, local commercial artist, has charge of the newly added archery classes. Archery is one of Will's hobbies.

"The object of our phy ed program," Bundgaard pointed out, "is to help the students develop skills in various activities."

### Classes Develop Skills

Golf and archery furnish the student an opportunity to develop skill in a specific activity, while general all-around physical aptitude is acquired in such activities as speedball, football and hockey.

"We have added to the number of activities every year," said Ax, "and we will continue to do so as long as the enrollment of new students keeps growing."



Homecoming—the very word connotes industry, students scurrying about building floats, decorating dorms, preparing the banquet and securing rooms. Alumni arrive on campus gale with satisfaction on the growth of a campus they once knew, and greet old friends.

Everyone's happy—tired but happy, satisfied with his work. But wait! There's one thing we seem to have forgotten.

That's right—the game. The meaning of Homecoming, after all, is that the football team is returning home from foreign fields to provide a little something to sandwich around halftime ceremonies.

Today's contest is much more than that, however. As Ernie Opgersman said the other morning, this afternoon will show us whether we'd have the northern title even if Loras were back in the league. Loras beat Luther and Buena Vista, so the mythical showdown comes today.

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Incidentally, although the total sum of Wartburg football victories over the years would not be considered particularly impressive, the Knight Homecoming record is something of which to be proud. Since 1935, Wartburg has won 10 H.C. titles, dropped five and knitted two.

As a rule, these games have been close, although the 34-0 drubbing laid on the Knights by Luther two years ago is a striking exception. Buena Vista seems to be the favorite opponent for the alumni-pleasers, having taken part in five Homecoming games.

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A change was made this week in the football schedule—and a welcome one, for the majority of Knight fans. The contest with Simpson, figured to be the one cushion left on the slate before the conference clash with Iowa Wesleyan, has been changed from Friday, Nov. 6, to Saturday, Nov. 7.

The Iowa Wesleyan date has been set for the following Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, which means that only one home date remains for the Jokers—next week's bout with undefeated Plattville.

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## COLLECTING FOR A PURPOSE

# Biologists Study Conservation

By Sid Curtis  
 "Grab that lepous canculus. Snare that butterfly. Throw me that pruning shears. Help me with that spade."

These aren't the cries of a group of vandals systematically trying to obliterate life from the face of the earth, but those of a college class doing its assigned duties.

Under the direction of Fred Hubbard, of the biology department, the class in conservation of natural resources and field biology has progressed well into its task of collecting samples of almost everything that is or ever has been alive. Seniors Wendell Bose, Warren Neilling and DuWayne Lundie, along with Juniors Dean Anderson and Walter Engelbrecht, are the plentiful gatherers of this area's flora and fauna.

## Discuss Natural Resources

In addition to field work, the class is discussing the five major divisions of natural resources—soils, forests, waters, minerals and wildlife. Those especially qualified in each of these fields have been asked to speak to the group.

To date, the Bremer county farm bureau man, agricultural extension director, county home economist, and soil conservation service representative have spoken to the class. Iowa Conservation commission personnel, including the local conservation officer, wildlife and fishery managers and biologists, the superintendent of public relations and the superintendent of parks will also speak within the coming months.

"Iowa Conservation commission films such as the 'Living Earth and Forest' series are being shown to help students understand the complicated relationships of natural resources," said Hubbard.



Members of Fred Hubbard's conservation class scout the campus for new specimens. Wendell Bose, DuWayne Lundie, Dean Anderson and Walter Engelbrecht, along with Hubbard, comprise the group.

Each class member is collecting plants or animals for a project. Examples are Bose's stuffed squirrel, Anderson's embalmied birds and Engelbrecht's weeds.

"There're not weeds, though," asserts Engelbrecht, "they're wild flowers."

## Nothing Displays Weeds

Nothing's notorious weed displays have already attracted wide notice. Parts of the wildflower, weed and tree collections will be kept for the department's herbarium, and preserved specimens of birds and mammals will also be donated for the use of future classes.

The pursuit of specimens often leads the students and even their instructor into many odd, undignified and sometimes ridiculous situations. The studying stalkers of the biology department may be seen climbing trees, tramping

along railroad tracks or carrying a fistful of dead rodents.

Better than a circus? It's all in the interest of education.

## APG To Breakfast Halloween Hayride Will Be Sat. Night

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor its annual Homecoming breakfast tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 10:30. The breakfast will be held at 1309 2nd avenue SW, home of Miss Margaret Wolff, chapter adviser.

The breakfast will be planned and prepared by Miss Wolff and served by APG pledges. All Alpha Phi members presently active and those graduated are invited to come and to bring a guest.

First all-school party of the season will be a sophomore class sponsored hayride after the Pleasantville game on Halloween night next Saturday.

Students will leave the college on hayricks at 7:30 and go to Clarksville, where food will be served and special entertainment provided.

## Farnham Engaged

Marleen Jacobson of Waverly became engaged last weekend to Chuck Farnham, junior biology major from Hampton. Miss Jacobson was a one-year business student here last year.

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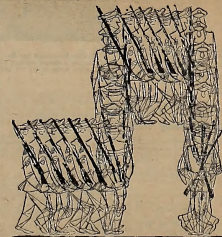
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